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THE GOLDEN CAFE.

HOW IT IS WORSHIPED BY THE FASHIONABLES OF SOCIETY.

Some Very Pertinent Questions Proponed by One Who Claims to Be Only a Philosopher—What had the Rich Man Done to Win Such Applause?

Pray do not imagine, sir, that I am going to preach you a sermon. I am not prejudiced in favor of the virtues—or against them. I am only a philosopher, and my only object is to ask you a question which has bothered me very much, and which I confess that I cannot answer myself. When I was a boy at Oxford I had to read a good deal of moral philosophy, and I found out (what I had already guessed by the light of nature) that the distinctions drawn between what is called right and what is supposed to be wrong are purely conventional. Acts which are forbidden in one country are enjoined in another; those which have been blamed in one age are glorified in another. The enlightenment which I obtained at the university has done me good service in after life. If I have been led into actions which my wife or my friends have seen cause to condemn, I have always succeeded in proving to my own satisfaction, if my conduct did not conform to one code of morals, that it could easily be squared with a different set of ethical rules. How few persons have reached a similar position of moral indifference and I may add of philosophical fairness!

A CASE THAT PUZZLED HER. Myself I never ask is this right or is it wrong? But I love to explore the motives of human conduct. I am puzzled more by the behavior of persons who move in polite society than by the untoward and unreflecting mass of mankind. I can understand why a drunken man throws a paraffine lamp at a wife who wishes to deprive him of part of the money which he has earned by the sweat of his brow. I can explain the mistake of a clerk who forgets his employer's name on a bank check; he miscalculates the chances of detection. I can guess why some tradesmen carry out their bargains without any attempt to take advantage of their customers. They believe that in the long run a good character is worth more to them than the fortuitous and irregular profits they might secure by a different policy. But I am puzzled when I have to account for the doings of fashionable men and women.

I state one of my puzzles by quoting a passage from a recent newspaper. A gentleman who is popularly reputed to possess enormous wealth has just left this country, and his departure from Euston was made the occasion of a mighty demonstration: "The hero of the day had awaiting him a tremendous reception." Scattered humanity was in a state of boisterous enthusiasm, and it was with difficulty that he made his way through the dense concourse. The colonel was in jovial spirits; his face was wreathed in smiles, and the "half fellow" kind of greeting was evidently very pleasing to him. Scores crowded round him to say good-by and to shower upon him flattering compliments. At the same time he was inundated with telegrams and letters from those who were unable personally to attend the imposing levee."

Tell me, sir, why was the tormented humanity in state of boisterous enthusiasm? What had the rich man done that everybody should admire and applaud him? And how many of those who went to shout and cry huzzah and throw up their caps in the air would be likely to get anything out of him? Many of them were unknown to him and unlikely to make his acquaintance. Many of them you say were ladies and idlers who would have anything to pass the time. True; but the crowd contained many others who were decently dressed, persons of some pretensions in their different positions in life, who had come a long way in order to catch a glimpse of him.

You tell me that he is a good fellow. So he is I believe; but why should I care how good he is if he is no good for me? And how many of that crowd knew or cared whether he was good fellow or rank curmudgeon? He had been introduced to the highest circles of society, presented to very great persons, fed himself and allowed to fete others; not because he has done anything praiseworthy, but simply because he is believed to be wealthy. If you say that Lady Baracca has been civil to him because her lord wishes to put up to a good thing in his gold mines, I can excuse and applaud her policy.

PREACHING AND PRACTICING.

If the rich man has a mischievous daughter or a susceptible son and heir, then there is every reason why he should be petted in Belgrave. If he gives away his money freely to the institutions which for some reason or other have been called charitable, then the persons whose income or social importance is involved in their success do well to tout for his subscription. If he is a man known to use his money for the advancement of friends or the ruin of enemies, then it becomes a matter of prudence to be placed in his good books. Nothing of this kind is known about him. All that is known (and that is only guessed) is that he is one of the richest men of the world. You and I, sir, are expected to bow down and worship him. We are to read about him in the newspapers; we are to talk about him at dinner, and to hint that he has not done anything worthy of your applause is to vote yourself out of a certain class of society. That he may do much, that with his wealth he could do nearly anything, is beyond question. But at present he has achieved nothing which ought to excite the loving applause of an age which prizes itself upon being practical.

If we are not practical what indeed are we? Do we exalt labor and talk about its rights and its wrongs? Then we ought not to fall down and worship capital simply as capital. Do we plump for learning and refinement? It is not known that our hero possessed either of these advantages. He may be a clever and a well-read man; but those who worship do not know and do not ask whether he is a philosopher like you and me or an ignoramus. Do we praise honesty and courage and independence? He may have all these qualities in the highest degree, but they would not make him a hero of society. No, sir, it is merely the possession of great wealth which society applauds; it is that and nothing else; not even the qualities which constitute a money maker. It is not even the lower form of worship which is generally known as toadying. What is it, sir, that makes society worship this plutocrat hero? And what does the plutocrat hero think of the society which worships him?—*Col. St. James' Gazette*.

An Advertising Scheme. One of the small humbugs of the day is the advertising card of a coming theatrical attraction. On the reverse side is printed a pretty, highly colored picture, beneath which is the caution to read the other side, and afterward immerse the card in water, picture uppermost, for three days, then wash carefully the result. It is needless to add the result is nil, but the scheme is rather clever, for it insures six times out of ten, the careful preservation of the card.—*New York Sun*.

THE BRIDE OF ABEN ABD.

An Echo of Moorish Romance Still Haunting Seville. Aben Abed, the Moorish king of Granada, who succeeded his father, Al Mocadid the Cruel, in 1069, lives in the history of Spain as one of its most romantic figures. Poetry was his pastime; poets were his favorites and his ministers. His misfortunes, his banishment and death still touch a chord of sympathy in the breasts of all to whom his checkered career is known. The most romantic episode in it, a story historically true, is his meeting with his future queen.

One evening the king was wandering with Ben-Amar, the poet, and his chief favorite, along the bank of the Guadalquivir, near the place where the Silver tower stood then, and where the Pasco with its handsome quays now affords the favorite promenade to modern Sevilians. A gentle breeze was playing on the surface of the river, ruffling it into a multitude of wavelets that sparkled in the sunlight.

The wind and sun upon the stream like burnished mail have made it gleam, the prince exclaimed, improvising the first part of a couplet, which he challenged his friend to complete. Ben-Amar hesitated, and before he had time to answer, one of the Moorish girls who had come down to draw water and stood beside them with her full pitcher balanced on her head responded to the challenge:

And were the frost to lend his aid, What smuth had stronger mail ere made?

Such Readiness in Improvising was certain in itself to impress the prince, but when he turned to the authorship of the couplet and found her looks as attractive as her wit, he fell passionately in love and ordered her to be conveyed forthwith to the alcázar. There he himself hastened, eager to learn her name and circumstances. She was called Flaminia, she told him, and was the slave of her low origin, Aben-Abed determined to buy her liberty and make her his queen.

This strange union did not turn out happily. It stand'd constant gayety and love of music and poetry were well fitted to make her royal husband happy, while her devoted attachment to him in his days of misfortune shows that her nature was not without its noble side. But her caprices were endless, and the king's indulgence of them was the source of constant scandal to the more serious ones of his courtiers.

Numerous stories of these have come down to us, and if not all true they are probably at least characteristic. One will suffice as a specimen. The king and queen were in Cordova one February, when there occurred what is still a rare phenomenon in Spain—a shower of snow. The queen stood in a window in the palace watching the snow flakes fall thick and heavy, till the whole ground was covered with a mantle of dazzling white.

After gazing for some time at a scene to her taste so novel and so beautiful, she burst into tears. The king was at her side in a moment, tenderly asking the cause of her grief. "Thou dost not love me as I love thee," she answered, "else hadst thou taken me to some of those far off lands where they tell me the earth often does thy mantle of spotless snow." The king kissed away her tears and assured her that she should have snow in the palace to her heart's content, and sending over the whole country side he collected the white blossoms of the almond trees, then in full bloom, and made his slaves shower them down like snow over the gardens of the palace—*Macmillan's Magazine*.

The Poetess of Passion Speaks. The province of the author is to entertain, to amuse, to instruct, to elevate, to sympathize with and to strengthen humanity. To accomplish this so vast an audience as the world offers, a variety of methods must be employed. The realist and the idealist can work side by side in harmony. Nursery tales, however excellent, do not cover the needs of all the reading world. The deeper experiences of mature life have a place in literature when those experiences serve to elevate and honor, kindness and unselfishness in the reader's mind—as life, the great realist, elevates them in the eyes of every discerning being.

Sin and its methods have a place also in literature.

I once heard a woman say she was saved from a moral peril by accidentally reading a novel in which occurred a realistic description of a temptation like her own and its consequent evils. But base and immoral actions should be suggested, never dwelt upon or dignified by detail.

There is a proper place in literature for the delineation of a great and loyal though misguided passion; there is no place for the portrayal of licentiousness.

A lesson can be conveyed in describing the steps by which the youth was led to the assumption, but not in relating the interview itself.

A murder described in detail incites more murders of a like kind. The horrible and disgusting should be passed over as quickly as possible, the beautiful and noble lingered upon in literature as in life.—*Ella Wheeler Wilcox* in *New York Herald*.

A Royal Plunger.

The only plunger at Monte Carlo worth naming during recent days has been the Grand Duke Peter, a nephew of the czar. The young man, by industriously betting the limit, managed to lose one million francs in a very short time. Instead of being sorry, this other Russian was glad, for his mother is enormously rich and a notorious miser.

Another less distinguished loser was a very unprepossessing gent of an exotic princess. This lady carried her belief in fancies to an extreme degree. She sat at the table with a large rope, with which a murderer had been hanged, wound around her neck and a bull's horn under each arm, an item which will probably be new to American gamblers. The rope of the rope and bull's horns last night made it uncomfortable.

She made it uncomfortable for the quidnuncs by gathering together in the Casino and declaring that because she had been fleeced in her game business it was no reason for her also to be robbed of her money at the roulette table; that M. de Lessps would certainly die of it, and so should she after which she started away with the bull's horns as her total assets.—*Pittsburg Bulletin*.

Evening Up.

"Father," said Rollo affirmatively, "Tom Ouchlure and I broke a window in the schoolhouse today." "Well?" said Mr. Holiday, inquiringly. "Well, Tom said he didn't know anything about it and the teacher licked him for lying; and I owned up and said I did it, and then he licked me for breaking the window." "That seems hard," said Rollo's father, "but Tom's punishment was greater than yours, for his conscience upbraided him." "I don't think he has any," said Rollo sadly, "and besides I got the worst of it anyhow, for Tom licked me after school for owning up." "I know, my son, but remember, the wicked are exalted for a little while, but are gone out and brought low." "I guess that's so," said Rollo, greatly comforted, "for just as he was climbing over the fence I caught him on the head with a brick that sent his left ear about two inches across." Bob Burdette.

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TEHAMA COUNTY, 10,375 27,100 Acres

Township 25 N, Range 7-W, Mt. Diablo Meridian.

This township lies on the eastern slope of the Coast Range of mountains, and from 10 to 20 miles west from Red Bluff, the county seat of Tehama County. The field notes of the U. S. Surveyor who laid out this township, says: "This township is well adapted for grazing, as it affords pasture for large herds of cattle. It is well watered by the various tributaries of Sutter Creek. It is also very valuable for its timber, which consists of a heavy growth of yellow and sugar pine, spruce, and cedar. There is a heavy undergrowth of chaparral, chemical and manzanita." The even sections are in most instances government land, so that the parts must be adjusted to the range right easily as secured at government price, namely, \$2.50 per acre for single quarter sections.

Section 9, coal was discovered recently by some borders, but nothing has been done to develop the mine, although samples which have been tested show the coal to be of excellent quality.

We are assured that a railroad heading for the Coast, and running through the Coast Range, the belt will be built very near this ranch. Price for the whole, consisting of 10,375 27,100 acres will be \$35,000.

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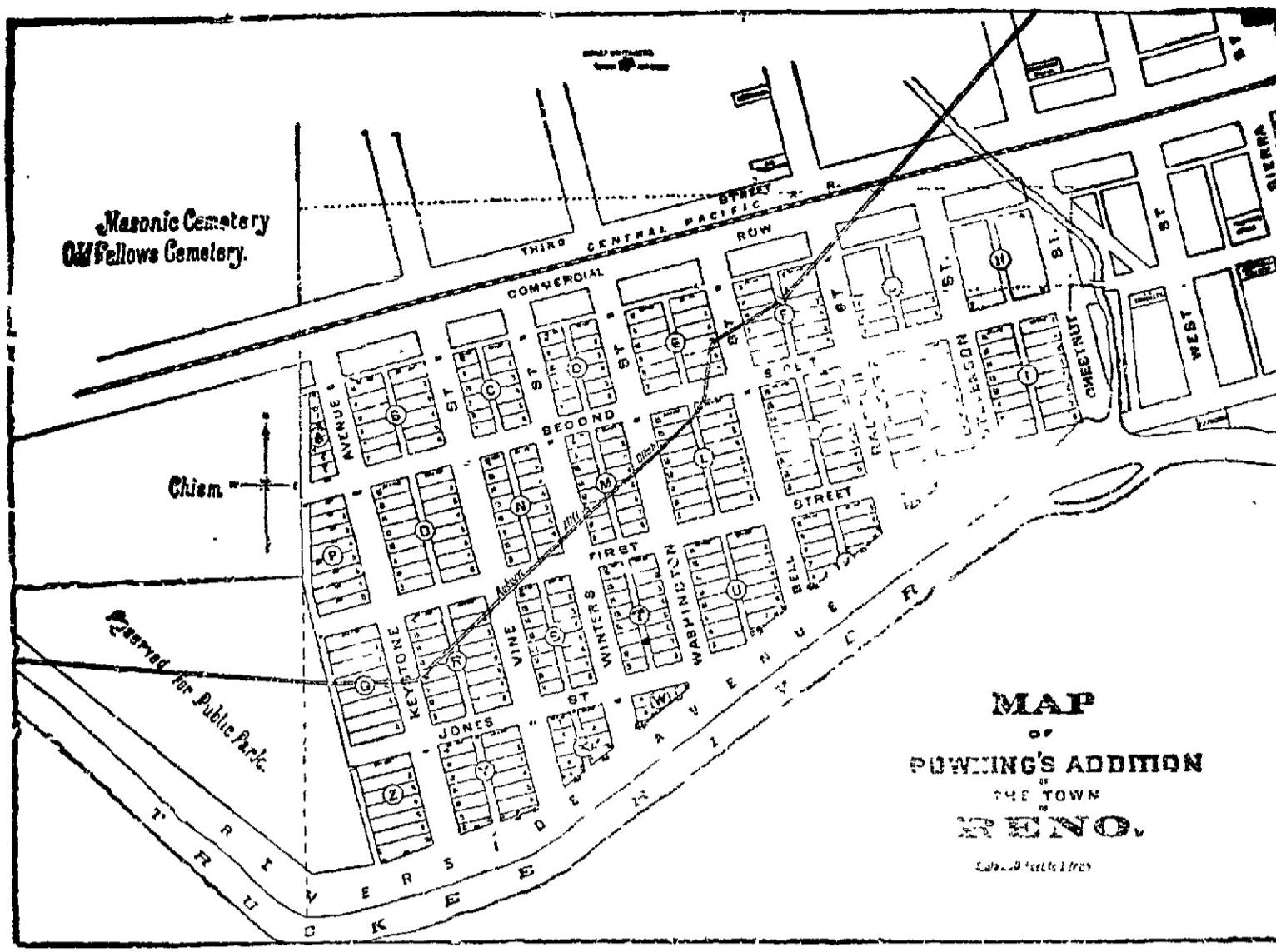
LOCATED IN THE VERY CENTER OF RENO, and most conveniently situated to all depots and trains of the O. P. V. R. R. & C. & G. R. R. The Hotel is newly built, with fine, large, airy, hard-furnished rooms, and is furnished from top to bottom with elegant new furniture.

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250 Beautiful Lots For Sale!

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THE MOST LOVELY PORTION OF RENO.

Facing the Truckee -The Aristocratic Avenue Riverside Driveway-Splendid Sewerage-Healthy Location and Safe From Fire.

The proprietor is now ready to receive proposals for lots in Powning's Addition. The map gives a good idea of the Tract, which is situated between the Central Pacific Railroad and the Truckee River, and commences on the west at a point three blocks distant from Virginia Street, making it the most central and convenient of any portion of the rapidly growing town of Reno. Unlike any other part of the town this Addition faces the beautiful Truckee River and Riverside Avenue is certain to become the fashionable driveway of the country. The streets are 80 feet wide, while Riverside and Keystone Avenues are intended to be 100 feet in width. All alleys are 20 feet wide. The soil is a rich gravelly loam, and susceptible of the highest state of cultivation. Being situated as it is it is more safe from fire than any other section. The regular lots are 50x140 feet. The sewerage is perfect.

Before Buying Elsewhere Parties will do Well to Look at These Lots.

RENO

Reno's geographical position is excellent. It is on the line of the Central Pacific Railroad, only 154 miles from Sacramento, and 244 miles from San Francisco. It is the terminus of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad running south, and of the Nevada and California Railroad running north. It has two Flouring Mills, Planting Mills, three Nurseries, a Soap Factory, Reduction Works, and other industries. A great Woolen Mill and a Sash, Door, Blind and Box Factory, are about to be established.

Reno has the Bank of Nevada with \$300,000 capital, and the First National Bank with \$200,000 capital. It has two fine papers in the DAILY and WEEKLY NEVADA STATE JOURNAL and the Daily and Weekly Gazette.

Reno is the natural home of the Alfalfa, and therefore the great cattle headquarters of the State. Here are fed the prime beef for the California market. Reno potatoes are the best in the world, and she also excels in Strawberries and the small fruits. Reno Wheat took the first prize at the great New Orleans Exposition.

The State Fair is always held at Reno.

Reno is the County Seat of Washoe County, the wealthiest county in Nevada.



RENO!

Has 5,000 Population and is

Growing Rapidly.

The Loveliest Town

The Cleanest Town.

The Wealthiest Town!

The Healthiest Town!

RENO

Is Supported by the Richest

Farming Country of Nevada,

Northern California and South-
ern Oregon.

RENO

Has no equal in Nevada or California for salubrity of climate, wealth of soil, diversity of products and stability. Situated in the very heart of the celebrated Truckee Meadows the future of Reno is assured. Reno is the City of Homes. There is not a house to rent in Reno. New buildings are occupied as fast as erected. Reno has advantages which no other town can equal. The climate is mild and genial in Winter, and even and healthful in Summer. There are no excessively heated or severely cold terms, and while the days may be warm in Summer the nights are deliciously cool; in Winter sleigh-riding is the exception and not the rule.

Facilities for irrigating surpass any in the State and there is no failure of crops. Reno has Churches of all denominations, Bishop Whitaker's School for Girls, Mt. St. Mary's Academy, the State University, and splendid Public Schools.

The Reno Water Co. furnishes ample pure, cold water for all purposes. The Reno Electric Light Co.'s electric light system, already well established, is being augmented. The Reno Gas Co. supplies gas for all purposes. The streets of Reno are lighted by electricity.



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RENO

Is the Educational Center of Nevada.

RENO

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RENO

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The Safest Investment

IN THE STATE

RENO PROPERTY

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STATE FAIR, 1889.

1889

THE STATE FAIR

—Of 1889, Will be Held—

AT RENO.

Commencing September 30th and Ending October 5th, 1889.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS

For Live Stock Department and Exhibits in Pavilion.

Trials of Speed to be Conducted Under the Auspices of the Directors of the State Agricultural Society.

THE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS ESTABLISHED IN A COORDINATE ACT TO THE STATE OF NEVADA.

Members of the State Board of Agriculture:

C. C. POWNING, of Washoe County, H. M. YERINGTON, of Ormsby County, L. J. FLINT, of Washoe County, P. H. MULCAHY, of Washoe County, T. B. RICKETT, of Douglas County, W. O. H. MARTIN, of Washoe County, E. F. BOYLE, of Storey County.

COORDINATE ACT TO THE STATE OF NEVADA.

Officers of the Society:

THEODORE WINTERS President
C. H. STODDARD Secretary
C. T. BENDER Treasurer

For Speed Programme, Premium List and other information, address C. H. Stoddard, Secretary, Reno, Nevada.

THEO. WINTERS, President

C. H. STODDARD, Secretary.

SPEED PROGRAMME:

Monday, September 30th.
Grand combination racing stake, beginning at 10 A. M. will be sold live stock of the described descriptions and classes, with the names of the exhibitors with the Secretary, stating explicitly what they desire to sell. Five per cent commission will be charged on all sales. Entries close September 25th. Further information apply to the Secretary.

No. 1—Trotting—20 class, purse \$1,200, \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$150 to third.

REMARKS AND CONDITIONS

Entries to running stakes made to the Secretary or before A. M. must be received by 12 M. at latest.

No. 2—Running Stake—Two-year-olds. Five-eighths of a mile, \$200 added, \$50 entrance, \$15 for first; second horse to save entrance.

No. 3—Running—Three year olds and upwards, mares, if three years old, allowed 5 pounds, if four years old, 10 pounds, if five years old, 15 pounds. Seven-eighths of a mile, Purse \$200, \$50 to second.

No. 4—Running Stake—One and one eighth miles and repeat, \$300 added, entrance \$50, forfeit \$10, second horse to save entrance.

Wednesday, October 2nd.

No. 5—Trotting—2-21 class, purse \$1,000, \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 6—Pacing—Class 2-20, purse \$800, \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

Thursday, October 3d.

No. 7—Running Stake—Three-year-olds. One and one-quarter miles, \$300 added, \$50 entrance, \$25 for first; second horse to save entrance.

No. 8—Running—Seven-eighths of a mile. Owners' handicap; weight not less than 9 pounds, \$50 to second horse.

No. 9—Selling Purse—one and one-and-a-half miles and repeat, \$200 to which \$50 to account and \$50 to third, three-year-olds and up, weightless, two pounds allowed for each \$100 dollars down to \$1,000, then one pound for each \$100 less down to \$400. Selling price to be stated through entry box at 6 P. M., the day before the race.

National Association rules to govern, but the Board reserves the right to throw out any two classes, if necessary, and to withdraw any race if the number of horses to enter does not make it practicable to run it.

No. 10—Trotting—2-27 class; purse \$800, \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

No. 11—Pacing—Free for All—Purse \$1,000; \$500 to first, \$300 to second, \$100 to third.

Saturday, October 5th.

No. 12—Running Stake—Two year-olds, 1 mile, \$250 added, \$100 entrance, \$25 forfeit, second horse to save entrance.

THEODORE WINTERS, PRESIDENT

C. H. STODDARD, SECRETARY.

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Fine

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FOUR GENTLEMEN.

Shoes, Slippers and General Footgear for Ladies, Youths and Misses. That have ever been received in this city. The public is invited to call and inspect them.

Boots and Shoes made to Order. Repairing Nearly Done. Leather and Fittings especially.

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N. P. JAQUES.

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Practical Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter.

Dealer in Hardware, Stoves and Range. Manufacturer of Copper, Tin and Iron Ware.

Agent for Old's Hollow Steel Axle Farm Wagons.

Agent for McCormick's Mowers and Reapers.

Agent for the celebrated Patti Roads Carts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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230 California Street,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Manufacture and have constantly on hand
SPORTING,
MINING,
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POWDER.

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Superior to Any Other Powder
In the market. We have been awarded successively

Three Gold Medals!

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Which combines all the force of other strong explosives now in use, and the lifting force of very

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Thus making it vastly superior to any other compound now in use.

Circular containing a full description of this Powder can be obtained on application at the offices of any of our agents.

JOHN F. LOHLE, Secy.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, COUNTY OF WASHOE. George S. Smith, plaintiff, vs. Lewis Alexander, defendant. Appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the Plaintiff, and the Plaintiff having filed his complaint, the Plaintiff has commenced an action in said Court against the said defendant (which action is still pending) to recover the sum of \$1,427 1/2 alleged to be owing to the Plaintiff by the defendant. The Plaintiff will show that said defendant has abandoned and departed from this State and is not to be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the city of San Francisco, California.

It is further averred by Plaintiff that defendant has failed to appear in said action and has not been served with process, and that he is now serving the Plaintiff with process of law, and that the Plaintiff has been compelled to sue him in the State of Nevada, and that he is not to be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the city of San Francisco, California.

It is further averred by Plaintiff that defendant has failed to appear in said action and has not been served with process, and that he is now serving the Plaintiff with process of law, and that the Plaintiff has been compelled to sue him in the State of Nevada, and that he is not to be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the city of San Francisco, California.

It is further averred by Plaintiff that defendant has failed to appear in said action and has not been served with process, and that he is now serving the Plaintiff with process of law, and that the Plaintiff has been compelled to sue him in the State of Nevada, and that he is not to be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the city of San Francisco, California.

It is further averred by Plaintiff that defendant has failed to appear in said action and has not been served with process, and that he is now serving the Plaintiff with process of law, and that the Plaintiff has been compelled to sue him in the State of Nevada, and that he is not to be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the city of San Francisco, California.

It is further averred by Plaintiff that defendant has failed to appear in said action and has not been served with process, and that he is now serving the Plaintiff with process of law, and that the Plaintiff has been compelled to sue him in the State of Nevada, and that he is not to be found within the State and is absent from the State and in the city of San Francisco, California.

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